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MARGINAL COLUMN By ERIC LIVNI

It is difficult to exaggerate the significance of the almost universal significance of the events now taking place in Algeria. If the creation of a new French Algeria should succeed, it might mark a turning point in many other spheres. Developments which have hitherto been thought impossible or far-fetched in terms of practical politics might now become feasible, and unexpected vistas of cultural and political alignment would open before Western humanity. A new impetus seems to be emerging in the ranks of the Moslem population of Algeria. It may be no less far-reaching than the original French Revolution of 1789, although it is a late child of that historic event.

A MID a delirious outburst of pride and generosity, it appears that a new nation is being born in Algeria: a late Christian-Muslim nation, emerging from the bonds of old established faith, without destroying them. It is probably the first occasion in modern times that a Western civilization seems to succeed in overcoming the strong separatist nation-building forces of Islam — and in forging a "pluralist" nation out of a Christian-Muslim amalgam under European cultural leadership. Islam was sufficiently strong and aggressive to destroy all political ties between former Asian colonies and their European "mothers-countries"; it chopped off India, separating most of its Moslem population into a new state — Pakistan. Nobody knows what might have happened in Russia, in the face of this trend, a French Algeria is being born, predominantly Moslem in numbers but essentially French in its cultural and political aspects. If Charles de Gaulle succeeds in consummating this near-miracle, he and his young paratroopers may, on this account alone, win a place in world history.

IT is almost impossible to envisage at this early stage the likely outcome and repercussions of the eccentric Algerian "reconciliation." France will, surely, amalgamate an imperial Power with its own Moslem and Arab world-policy. This policy will be very different from the stiff, orthodox American "anti-colonialism" and quite distinctive from the tired British wisdom of accepting all facts and creating none. It is not yet clear whether this means that these astonishing events for Israel; it is clear, however, that the relations between this country and France may become more complex and Israel will feel a more pressing need for an Arab policy of her own, taking into account the over-all Moslem and Arab policy of France, once the latter becomes, in effect, also a Moslem Power, perhaps the most progressive one.

THE influence of the Algerian events on France will be, of course, two-sided. If equal rights for the entire Algerian population means an equal (that is, proportional) representation in the French Parliament, we shall see in the next National Assembly in Paris some 100 or 120 Algerian deputies of all shades of their Moslemness. Whether they join existing French parties or found Algerian parties of their own, their impact will be felt both in the internal political climate and, even more so, in the foreign policies of France. Algeria (Moslem) immigration into Metropolitan France will grow rapidly, and there might be a mass movement of French specialists and technicians into now brotherly Algeria. The flow of French capital and skilled manpower into the Saharan desert will also increase quickly.

THE Jewish community of Algeria, some 150,000 strong, will surely breathe freely again. Moslem-French reconciliation solves many thorny problems for the Algerian Jews. But, in time, it is likely to create new ones. Jerusalem, June 6

Our beloved husband, father, brother and nephew,

ING. LEO BOEHM

was taken away from us for ever on the 5th of June.

The bereaved family
Haifa — Carmel
Nahariya, London.

The funeral has already taken place.

We wish to express our deep sympathy
TO DR. ERICH BOEHM
Member of the Board of Directors of the
Meller Textile Corporation, Nahariya,
on the death of his brother.
LEO BOEHM, Jr.
and extend him our heartfelt condolences.
Avraham Shapira
Avraham Barzani
Avraham Gershoni

U.N. HEARING PUT OFF FOR DAY

League Nears Accord In Lebanese Dispute

The Lebanese Government has agreed conditionally to a four-point plan to resolve the Lebanon-Arab Republic dispute, and the Arab League Council in Benghazi, Libya, is now awaiting the U.N. decision on whether to accept it.

Lebanon yesterday announced its acceptance of the League's proposal on condition the U.N.R. also accepts, otherwise it will press its complaint of U.N.R. interference in Lebanon's domestic affairs before the U.N. Security Council.

The four-point proposal includes the following provisions:

Both disputing parties to cease all activities harmful to relations between member states of the Arab League; the Lebanon to withdraw her complaint against the U.A.R. in the Security Council; the Lebanon to act as mediator in the Lebanon; and to work within the framework of the law; the dispatch of an Arab League committee to the Lebanon to help implement these decisions.

Postponed 24 Hours

At U.N. Headquarters, the Security Council met last night in Lebanon's absence for 24 hours, to give the Benghazi meeting an opportunity to settle the question.

The latest development in Benghazi came after Wednesday's meeting was postponed following violent disagreement between the two disputing sides. The Lebanese delegation had insisted on immediate adoption of a resolution blaming the U.A.R.

The latter denied the Lebanon's charge, but agreed to discuss the situation in the ratio and press campaign against the Lebanon — outside the Council.

In Beirut, official sources said Parliament would meet on July 24 to elect a new President. The opposition has been demanding the resignation of President Chamaa who is associated with some pro-Western. Under the constitution, a new President must be elected two full months before the expiry of the ruling President's term of office — in Chameau's case, September 23. There are no candidates for the new Presidency.

Investigation has been completed in the case of the Egyptian launch seized last month off the Lebanon's coast with 11 Egyptians aboard.

The probe, it was reported, showed that the boat belonged to the Egyptian Army. It carried a load of explosives and a large amount of Egyptian currency.

(Beirut R., Reuter)

Cuban Rebels Kill 400 Gov't Troops

HAVANA, Thursday (UPI).— Cuban Army troops probed for soft spots in rebel positions along a 120-mile semi-circle from Oriente province today, according to reports from the combat zone.

The army, now in the fourth day of an "all out" push against rebel leader Fidel Castro has suffered an estimated 100 dead and wounded.

Rebel casualties are not running proportionately as high because they are fighting from behind entrenched defensive positions, informants said.

Although the army push has been backed by "paratroopers" by air force units, the aerial attacks have had little effect on the rebels, ensconced in protective positions including caves in the Sierra Maestra mountains in Oriente.

The number of troops in the Government "task force" — estimated at between 8,000 and 10,000 — makes the present operation the biggest military movement anywhere in Latin America since 1898.

U.K. Food Prices Soar As More Dockers Strike

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters).— The London dock strike spread today to nearly 19,000 men, almost two-thirds of the total labour force. More than 130 ships were unmanned.

Prices of meat, fruit and vegetables rose as the stoppage over non-union labour continued to delay the importation of thousands of tons of foodstuffs. Fruit dealers issued a warning of "further serious increases" in prices for the housewife. At Coventry, the national car centre, a spokesman for Standard Motors said the stoppage was beginning to hit heavily the export of British cars.

The 1,300,000 strong Transport and General Workers Union, whose members are involved in the dock strike, an accompanying London meat market strike, and the 22-year-old London bus strike, met this morning to consider the general situation.

(Reuters, UPI)

U.S. House Passes Big Defence Bill

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI).— The House overwhelmingly passed a \$35,400,000 defence appropriation bill yesterday after building it up in an attempt to prevent a cut in Army manpower.

On a roll-call vote of 231 to 150, the House affirmed its tentative decision of yesterday to add \$900,000, so the army can be kept at its present strength of 800,000 men.

House adoption of the amendment to increase army funds came in the teeth of opposition by its own appropriations Committee under Eisenhower.

The vote broke mostly along party lines, with Democrats backing the amendment and Republicans opposing it.

As passed by the House, the bill contains a \$212.5m. increase that President Eisenhower requested to operate the military establishment in the year beginning the first of next month. A big share of the increase was earmarked for submarines and rockets.

U.S. Tightens Control On Oil Imports

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters).— President Eisenhower yesterday ordered an extension of "voluntary" controls on oil imports specifically directing tighter controls on the import of petroleum products.

The new action, the White House said, will determine the voluntary controls which have applied to imports of crude oil already in effect.

(Reuters, UPI)

Ike's Brother Puts Off Trip to C. America

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters).— President Eisenhower has put off his trip to Central America this month had been approved by President Eisenhower, his brother.

Dr. Eisenhower had planned fact-finding visits to El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama, but the State Department announced yesterday it had been impossible to schedule the visits.

President Eisenhower's press secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said the President and Dr. Eisenhower had discussed the situation before the postponement was announced.

He was speaking at a banquet for Archbishop Makarios, exiled head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church, at the Foreign Ministry, who is visiting Egypt at the invitation of the Greek community here.

Nasser said the U.A.R. supported the Cypriot claim for self-determination "not only as a principle, but also because it is useful energy."

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It's as Easy to Photograph as to Re-Wind a Watch
With this slogan Kodak conquered the world. It's just as simple to take a picture with a Photo Bremer Camera.
Convince yourself—go to

**Today's Postbag****The Weather**

	A	B	C	D
Mr. Constan	26	25	27	27
Tiberias	27	25	25	25
Tel Aviv Port	25	25	27	27
Moscow	26	25	25	25
Tel Aviv-Kirya	21	18	25	25
Tel Aviv Port	25	25	27	27
Lydd-Airport	25	23	25	25
Jerusalem	25	25	25	25
Beersheba	25	25	25	25
Sdeot	25	24	27	27
Nahari	25	24	27	27
(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum recorded temp. (C) Maximum temp. expected today.				

ARRIVALS

Miss E. Lyons, Organizing Secretary of the British Council of the Sharet Zion Hospital in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Prof. H. Einstein, son of the late Albert Einstein, and Mrs. Einstein, after two weeks' stay, are going to Zurich, (by Swissair).

Dr. P.E. Graudenz, the neurologist, for Germany, to participate in the International Medical Congress in Cologne, (by T.A.P.).

Dr. Jose Maria Franco Ortega, the Colombian Minister, and Mrs. Ortega, for Colombia via Istanbul, (by Alitalia).

A NEW YOUTH CENTRE was opened in the Montefiore quarter, Tel Aviv, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Municipal Youth and Sports Department. Present were Acting Mayor Boyer and city officials.

AGREEMENT has been reached on the purchase of 3,000 tons of rice from France and Italy, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday. The rice should start arriving in Israel at the beginning of July.

Queen of Hostesses Welcomed Home**By PAUL KOMIN**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—El Al air hostess, Ilia Har-El, bubbling with stories and excitement, arrived here by El Al tonight to be welcomed as Queen of International Air Hostesses. The title was won last Sunday in Miami Beach.

Ilia related that 36 stewardesses representing airlines of 26 countries took part in the contest. A hostess of Argentina's Panair Airlines won second place, and the representative of America's Western Airlines took third spot.

The girls were chosen for their personality and grace. They were watched for three consecutive days, on the first day of which the contestants did not know who the eight judges were.

Shortly after winning top-spot in the contest, the El Al hostess was down to New York to appear on the Ed Sullivan television show. On her return passage to Israel, Ilia worked as hostess on the New York to Paris flight, but was so tired after the month's almost non-stop appearances that she was allowed four hours sleep from Paris to Lydda.

On Sunday, she is to fly back again to New York to continue her appearance on "The Name of the Game" N.B.C. television quiz show, where she has made three successful appearances and reached the \$5,000 dollar stage. Her partner on the show is a West Point captain, and two days ago she was official guest at the military academy's commandant ceremony, had to shake hands with 600 graduates.

Besides gaining El Al some very valuable publicity, Ilia's Florida triumph brought her a three-foot trophy, a diamond watch, a fur lined boomer and an Elizabeth Arden "vanity case" cosmetic set. She will also have to return to Miami Beach next year to crown her successor.

"I enjoyed every exciting minute" was her summary up tonight.

Kibbutzim Sue Ha'aretz for Libel

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Counsel for the northern Negev kibbutzim of Dvir and Lahav have filed charges of libel against the newspaper "Ha'aretz," for printing articles charging them with wilfully burning Bedouin pastures in their vicinity.

Today, Chief Magistrate A. Yedid-Halivni refused a request by the two kibbutzim to appoint a panel of three Magistrates to hear the case and named Magistrate Y. Margalit Cohen to commence hearings on the charges on June 22.

The kibbutzim claim that two published articles by an "Ha'aretz" reporter, claiming that the settlements had burned the Bedouin pastures and thus caused the death of part of the Bedouin flock, had damaged their good name.

REMANDED FOR KNIFE ASSAULT

PETACH TIKAH, Thursday.—Yakov Kadoorie, 26, of Magidat, was remanded in custody by Magistrate H. H. Nammani for 15 days pending charge that he attempted to kill Mr. Leibnitz Shalom, Vice-Chairman of the Magidat Local Council, yesterday.

IL466,000 Development Plan Broached to Nazareth Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH, Thursday.—A plan to invest IL466,000 in development projects in Nazareth was described this morning to the municipal council by Mr. Y. Shavit, Director General of the Ministry of Interior.

Of the IL466,000 which has been earmarked for the widening of the Haifa-Tiberias road, which runs through the town, the Municipality will put up IL125,000 granted by the Government, as a long-term loan. Another IL200,000—of which IL100,000 will be provided by the Government and the rest to be raised by the Municipality—will go for the building of a new market, a slaughterhouse and a drainage project.

Also present were Aluf-Mishne M. Shaham, of the Military Government; Mr. H. Divon, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs and senior Government officials.

The cost. The local Rotary Club and the YMCA will help in financing this project.

In his talk Mr. Shavit said that Nazareth deserved to be on the Ministry's agenda during the last few months. He urged the Town Council to take all the necessary steps for a speedy execution of the scheme, which, he said, would "bring life to the people of Nazareth."

Present at the meeting were the town councillors, with only one of the six Communist members attending. The five others are either in jail or out of town as a result of the May Day disturbances in the town.

Also present were Aluf-Mishne M. Shaham, of the Military Government; Mr. H. Divon, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs and senior Government officials.

Proposal to Link Profits to \$ Price

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal that manufacturers' profits be linked to computations of the cost of each dollar saved by producing an item locally is included in a report prepared by a special committee on "Directives for Fixing Prices and Expenditures" appointed by the Minister of Finance and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir.

The committee recommended that an optimum price be paid for each dollar saved by the firm for the computations. It proposes that a firm be allowed 15 per cent profit on products in which the price of the dollar saved is IL2,000.

The cheque was accepted by the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Teddy Kollek, and Dr. Z. Amiran, Director of the Research Council.

Mr. Lawson also presented an initial IL40,000 towards equipping the MIAS hostel in Beersheba with a special library on the Negroes who will be admitted, economists, engineers and students who use the MIAS hostel as their headquarters.

MIAS was represented at the ceremony by Rabbi M. Nurock, M.K., Chairman, and Board members Meers, Z. Klementinowky, E. Lewin, Becker, and M. Surkis.

Mr. Bernard Katzen, Consultant to the Ministry of State who attended both ceremonies today visited the Kfar Silver Agricultural School near Ashkelon, which has already benefited from I.M.G. funds.

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The meeting was addressed by the leader of the Herut Party and the former L.E.L. commander, Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K.

Present at the ceremony were the former commander of the ship, Mr. Eliyahu Lankin; Kierut Party M.K.s; former members of the L.E.L. command; and members of the Herut Party youth movement.

The meeting was resumed by the leader of the Herut Party and the former L.E.L. commander, Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K.

The presentation was made by Mr. Waldo E. Tibbets, Chief of the CARE Mission, and the man who was accompanying the American delegation of last August, it was said.

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THE basic difference between the Israel Exhibition which opened yesterday and the other shows and fairs FOCUS ON arranged in this country try to date lie neither in scope (the Levant Fairs of a generation ago were as large in area) nor in technical performance — though there is no doubt that as regards organization and the quality of the exhibits, the Exhibition ranks high above its predecessors. Nor is the Exhibition primarily aimed at summing up and displaying past achievements or the present state of things in the young State — indeed it does not bear the title of an anniversary exhibition — for its main point is to confront the Israeli citizen with the problems and the tasks of the future.

However, it is obviously impossible to present concretely and visually what is as yet unborn. In order to understand the needs and exigencies of tomorrow one must turn one's eyes to the facts and circumstances of today and study trends that have been developing in the recent past. It is this dynamic approach which has dominated the planning of the Exhibition's display in particular as regards the national pavilion. The visitor is not expected to let the pictures, models, facts and figures pass muster before him, but to view them as interconnected aspects in the manifold national activity, driven by the harsh realities of life in Israel and in the Jewish diaspora and directed to a healthy social life, sound economy and human culture. He is invited to join not only in the joy of what has been accomplished but, first and foremost, in facing the great tasks before this nation: providing shelter for immigrants, developing natural resources, maintaining watchful defence, expanding exports, turning newcomers into productive workers and responsible citizens, etc. This challenge is expected to draw a positive response from the visitor for his own attitude in the future.

Inevitably, this leading idea of the exhibition clashed with bureaucratic complacency, and the official tendency to window-dress, and it could not prevail in all cases. But enough of it was left to make the show a suitable vehicle of popular enlightenment in the best sense of that word. It is to be sincerely hoped that both individuals and organized bodies — in particular of the youth and recent immigrants — will take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the ever-changing facts of the rapidly growing state and to get a glimpse of what is in store for them. For this earnest appraisal, critical but optimistic, sympathetic but unbiased, is the most fitting way to mark an anniversary.

While the State's first decade was primarily marked by physical growth in many directions, the second will presumably be dominated by internal consolidation, and to that end no effort should be spared in preparing the psychological background for it by exposing the sore points, explaining the necessary treatment and overcoming natural anxiety before applying novel medicines. The Israel Exhibition is a document of energy and talent which have taken us a long way, and concurrently also a symbol of our resolve and ability to advance further.

CARAVELLE: INTO THE JET AGE

Flight-Testing France's Revolutionary Jet Airliner

By LEA BEN DOR

The new French jet airplane took off from Paris to Toulouse a little short of midnight with a mixed bag of passengers.

The Caravelle, you learn, is now world's first medium-distance passenger jet, built to carry about 70 passengers or about nine tons of cargo, on flights of up to 2,000 kms. It is not meant for trans-Atlantic flights — though it has crossed the Atlantic — but for service in Europe and the Near and Middle East, not the Americas. On the other hand, it can use the conventional airfields already available as long as they have an airstrip of a kilometre and a half.

In a propeller-driven plane, the take-off is quite noticeable. One moment you are rolling along the ground at great speed, and the next you realize by a faint feeling of the ground that you are off the ground; you look out of the window and, sure enough, the ground is slipping away under the wings of the plane and within a moment or two you clear trees and houses beyond the far end of the airstrip.

The departure of a jet is different as the start of the 1955 Cadillac is from that of 1955 Ford. The jet rushes along the track and shoots into the air as though the angle of the track had changed. There is no wavering: the path through the air seems as solid as railway lines. There is no noise either, and no vibration. Obviously, a space-ship.

S.A.S. Order
The lights of Paris flicker and mingle, if the Captain were to announce that there was about to be a slight change of plane, and that he is taking the machine to the moon instead of Toulouse. The moon might not like it, but it would seem not improbable.

The "Caravelle," pride of Sud-Aviation, Europe's largest capacity aircraft manufacturing concern, is not yet in service. The Comets of British Airways, the first to go into service, are now flying after a year and a half. The Caravelle's first flight was immediately added to the 25 tons of the new jet. The first two prototypes are being flown under every type of condition, on one jet and two, in deserts and northern snow and ice, on endurance flights that far exceed anything that will be required of them in normal conditions. Two more are being subjected to



The Caravelle. Note jet pods at rear of fuselage leaving wing surfaces free.

"aging" tests — artificial strain and vibration that can produce the mental fatigue of many hours. After flying for a few hours in brief tests that can be repeated many times.

The French Defence Ministry is providing a huge tank in which a Caravelle fuselage will be subjected to tests by means of water pressure. The landing gear is being tested on a huge drum revolving vertically that can simulate enormous winds and body of water created with electrical indicators and then subjected to strain and pressure that increases systematically to breaking point. One whole fuselage is encircled with metal bands to be squeezed to death slowly. The metal is new and shiny, and the thing has cost millions — it seems a pity to destroy it; "Sud-Aviation" is the only company to make the Caravelle live. When the tests are finished they will be satisfied that the plane is capable of surviving at least 20 times the flying hours that its jet liners must establish their reputation. Britain's great Comet air liners flew two years ago millions of miles, and after third mysterious disintegration, the cause was immediately added to the 25 tons of the new jet. The first two prototypes are being flown under every type of condition, on one jet and two, in deserts and northern snow and ice, on endurance flights that far exceed anything that will be required of them in normal conditions. Two more are being subjected to

Less to Go Wrong
About this time the pilot's voice tells you that a jet engine is so simple in construction by comparison with a conventional piston-engine-and-propeller that the jet is much safer because the engine is more reliable.

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Two dozen planes are now

in production. Each requires 200 parts to say nothing of 200,000 rivets and another 200,000 spot welds to hold two aluminium surfaces together. The factory is enclosed with what seem miles of presses cutting out metal sections with a shattering

noise.

The fields without touching the straw. "Give us ten days — a week," they pleaded over and over again.

According to Chaim Teur, the representative of the Military Government, the kibbutzim were advised of this decision. The kibbutzniks swear by the spirit of A.D. Gordon that they were never asked that the first inkling they had of a Bedouin claim came in the form of apparent trespass and recklessness.

The kibbutzniks admitted that the police were right as far as the law was concerned, but complained particularly to the authorities who had apparently been very generous with somebody else's property. The farmers sympathized with the terrible plight of the Bedouin due to the drought; they did not want revenge for the shooting, those complaints will be investigated, but we can't deny their right to occupy the fields."

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Eli Visits the Israel Exhibition

By Moshe Revner



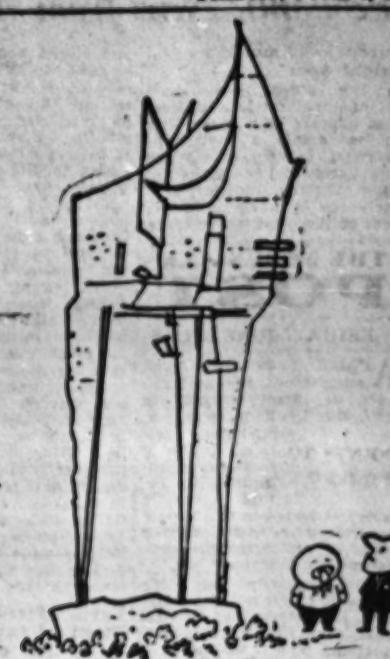
AT THE ARMY SYMBOL: "EH says he is surprised that Security Consideration allowed the Army to show its guided missiles!"



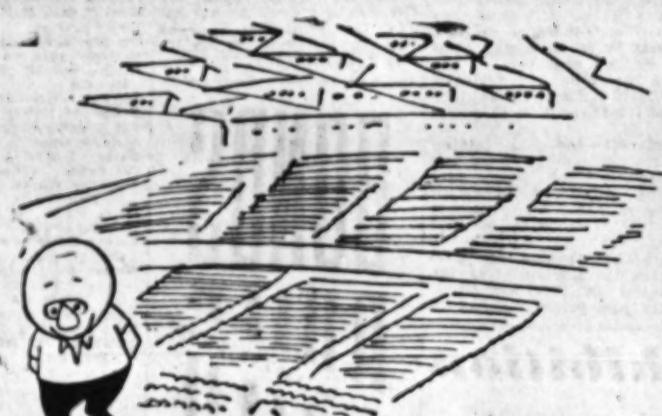
"One would have thought it would be much more difficult to stand at the Wall than this!"



OF THE SHIP OF "ALIYA": "You may think this design is overdecorated, but you should have seen the ship we came on 20 years ago!"



THE SCULPTURE: "EH says he doesn't know much about modern art, but he is quite sure that this isn't the atomic reactor."



AFTER THE CONCERT: "EH says he's rather sorry he attended a performance at the Binyanei Ha'ouma auditorium — he'll never get used to the Edison again."



"EH says when he saw the heart nailed up on the wall he thought he was in the Income Tax section, but it turned out to be only the Health Ministry!"



AT THE "TREE OF GOVERNMENT": "EH says he knows Government channels are very complicated, but he had no idea that things were as bad as all that!"



AT THE FUN FAIR: "EH says he doesn't care if the Jordaniens have never seen a Ferris Wheel — the U.N. will just have to explain to them that it doesn't violate the Armistice Agreement."



"OLD AND NEW MINING": "All last they've solved the Times problem — doing it King Solomon's way!"



At the photo-montage of "Our Generation": "EH says if they had put them all in a bus it would have looked just right."

A TRIUMPH FOR JERUSALEM

By Moshe Levin

THE Israel Exhibition which was opened at the Convention Centre last night is a triumph for the city of Jerusalem and its Administration.

The idea of holding one exhibition for the State's Tenth Anniversary first came to light in 1954 during the spring of the 1954 during that city's industrial exhibition.

Mr. Yitzhak Rall, the director of the exhibition, sent a memorandum to the Prime Minister at the time suggesting the idea, and since he was head of the Exhibition Department of the Municipality, he proposed that it be held in that city.

Later on, Tel Aviv made a claim for the exhibition.

By January, 1957, there was talk of holding three shows: agricultural in Haifa, industrial in Tel Aviv, and cultural in Jerusalem.

Mayor Azariah and the Deputy Mayor for Cultural Affairs, Dr. P. Jacob, then contacted the Government to plan for an all-inclusive exhibition in the capital. They argued that Jerusalem was the only appropriate site and hammered out the case demands.

At this point there was an opportunity to put some clothes on the naked Convention Centre building.

A memorandum was drawn up for the Government with the help of the veteran of the General Staff of the Defense Ministry, Mr. A. Ezer, and on February 17, 1957, the Government resolved to hold one exhibition and to hold it in Jerusalem. Ridding with these decisions to invite the Jerusalem Municipality to take the initiative in organizing and to oblige the Government and the Jewish Agency to foot the bill for the building operations.

The Convention Centre's clothing budget was put at IL 1,200,000 which the State and the Agency share. This is to be added to IL 1,000,000 short of which is required to complete the building. As it turned out the IL 2,200,000 grant was sufficient to garnish the front and western sides of the Centre and to prepare the main auditorium especially for artistic performances. But it was not enough to finish the air conditioning and the heat-

ing installations of the 3,000-seat auditorium, to panel the walls, and to make final seating arrangements. In addition, the eastern wall of the building still remains bare.

In March 1957, the Municipality began to set up the Tenth Anniversary exhibition.

Exhibition Co. Ltd. and invited the Government and Agency to join it in taking IL 25,000 of shares each.

Others who came in as well were the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

IL 2,000 each, and the Government, Tourist Economic Corporation and the Local Authorities Association for a total of nearly IL 15,000.

The Board of Directors was made up of one representative of each of the shareholders, Mr. Rall, who was brought in from Haifa, to be Managing Director, and Mr. A. Ezer, Dr. Jacob, was appointed Chairman.

Mobilizing Money

The exhibition Company began operating in April, 1957.

Its first task was to mobilize additional money. So it went to the Government which allocated about IL 400,000 for the National Section of the exhibition. For the first time in an enterprise of this sort, the great reservoir of young talent in Israel has been tapped.

Dr. Jacob also points to another accomplishment. For

the first time in an enterprise of this sort, the great reservoir of young talent in Israel has been tapped.

Critical Periods

There were critical periods during the past year when

the exhibition's directors were ready to throw in the towel. Such moments of crises came when Mr. Ezer

over what he calls "separatism." The Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, the Manufacturers Association, the religious parties, and others had been thinking in terms of separate and individual pavilions to show their contributions to the State's upbringing.

We succeeded in selling the Auditorium One Story, One Exhibition," says Dr. Jacob.

As they met to plan the content, the Board members found themselves entwined in far-reaching ideological discussions. The questions they asked themselves went to the roots. When did it all begin? What are the answers? How far back does the argument go? These led to the problem of emphasis. What was more significant than another? What about the future?

The answers they came up with, right or wrong, are for the world to see in the nine divisions of the National Section.

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the first time in an enterprise of this sort, the great reservoir of young talent in Israel has been tapped.

Each of the divisions in the National Section has its own cadre of artists and architects, whose average age is no more than 30. But it may have had its drawbacks as well, according to Dr. Ja-

cobi. For some people, the National Section may be too abstract and sophisticated. This is for the public to decide.

For many months after the exhibition Company was founded there were only four persons on the staff: Mr. Rall and his secretary; Mr. Ezer, and Mr. Y. Shiratzky.

Later, the Public Relations director, Mr. Y. Rabinovitch; treasurer, Mr. M. Koffy; and Mr. Yigal Efrati, Director of the National Section were added to the staff.

When the material was tested, it was found that the Jerusalemites were too strong for it. Other material had to be secured quickly here, and the plastic was relegated as decoration to inside the building and pavilions where there are no winds.

For budgetary reasons, a number of the displays had to be either cancelled or reduced.

The importation of artists to appear at the Convention Centre during the exhibition was the responsibility of the Tenth Anniversary World Committee. Here there was a conflict between the World Committee and the local World Committee. The local World Committee did not want to concentrate all its star eggs in one basket, preferring to spread them out over the whole year. As a result, a number of the programmes planned on fell by the wayside.

The measure of our suc-

cess will be judged by how far we have been able to open up vistas of the tasks that lie ahead of us in the next decade."

While 400 exhibitors have bought up all the space in the Economic Section, there are fears for national concerns which refuse to take part. Their reasons varied. Some are waiting for the Jubilee Exhibition planned next year in Tel Aviv. Others could not justify the expenditure since the profit element is lacking.

Much publicity attended the arrival of this material. Mr. Rall had gone personally to Europe to buy it after having been given the green light by his technical advisers and architects.

With all these headaches behind them now, the directors of the exhibition are testing to see how many of the 1,200,000 admission tickets will be bought.

They are hoping for a one-million gate, and are optimistic enough to believe that on the financial end they can break even or come out with a slight profit. Mr. Rall's Tenth Anniversary in Haifa in 1956 did make a slight profit — an unusual phenomenon — and there is reason to believe that lightning might strike twice.

But the purpose is not to make a profit. Nor is the exhibition's aim to revitalise the capital city, although this will certainly be one of its main by-products.

When asked by what measure its success will be judged, Dr. Jacob said: "The exhibition was meant to show the standard of what has been achieved, and then to say, 'All this is nothing but a start.'

The measure of our suc-

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2. National Section — Hall No. 6 (Israel Defense Forces — The People's Army.)
3. National Section — Halls No. 7-9 (Natural Resources Research & Exploitation; The Economy; Facing the Future.)
4. Economic Section — Pavilions No. 1, Institutions and Services
5. Economic Section — Pavilion No. 2, Tourism, Recreation, Transport
6. Economic Section — Pavilion No. 3, Food, Clothing, Health
7. Economic Section — Pavilion No. 4, House and Home
8. Economic Section — Pavilion No. 5, Machinery and Tools
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17. Police
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20. Drinking Fountains
21. Conveniences
22. Post Office
23. Sale of stamps and envelopes
24. Checkroom
25. Offices of General Management
26. Main Office of Exhibition Management
27. Main Office of Exhibition Management
28. The Exhibition Auditorium
29. The Exhibition Studio — Koi Yisrael, films
30. Amusement Park
31. Exhibition Tower

Exhibition Festival: Musical Highlights

By YOHANAN BOHEM

THE completion of the large concert hall at Binyanei Ha'oma will at last enable Jerusalemites to enjoy concerts and performances which probably could not have taken place otherwise for lack of proper stage facilities.

Among the special efforts that have been made to make this extraordinary section attractive and interesting, let us first take the concerts which will be heard by the largest number of listeners: the broadcasts of the Koi Yisrael Orchestra, nearly all of whose traditional Tuesday Night Concerts have been transferred to Binyanei Ha'oma from the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium for the duration of the exhibition.

It is only right that this orchestra should play such a prominent part in these programmes, for its contribution in the field of Israeli music is unsurpassed by other institutions. During the 1955/56 season alone it performed in public 29 major orchestral works by Israeli composers. Fourteen of them were first performances. In addition to these another 29 works have been or will shortly be taped in special sessions for inclusion in Koi Yisrael's rapidly expanding tape library for the use of the broadcasting station and the Israel Transcription Service, which provides material for rebroadcasts in other countries. One must add to this imposing list all the Is-

raelite compositions of the large concert hall at Binyanei Ha'oma will be the soloist in the famous "Sinfonietta" — "Lucky's 'Ema" and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" adding variety and interest. Another premiere will be the performance of "Lamantinov Ba'am" by Yitzhak Edel on July 8, with the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir under Eltan Lustig again joining the Koi Yisrael Orchestra. Pnina Salzman will be the soloist in Chopin's First Piano Concerto.

For July 15 a special association has been planned: the French Republic's contribution to the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations. La Maitrise de Radio diffusion-Télévision Française. This is a children's choir of 30 girls and boys from 11 to 18, keeping up a very old tradition in France. Maîtrises are institutions attached to chapels where children got their regular education at the church's expense but provided the choristers and choir masters for services. This group, attached to the French Broadcasting Station, has given numerous performances in music festivals and films and made records for some well-known companies. This date should be really the highlight of the series, another musical treat will come on July 26 when André Tanman conducts a concert of his own works.

Alexandre Tanman was born in Poland in 1897, but spent most of his life in France. His work comprises an imposing number of titles, and many famous conductors perform his compositions. He comes here on his first visit to our country at the invitation of Koi Yisrael. The programme will include his Oratorio "Isaiah," written in 1949/50 and to be performed with the participation of the Koi Zion Vocal Ensemble; the "Variations" on a theme by Frescobaldi, written in 1938; and "Concerto for Orchestra" composed in 1954 and first performed in the Biennale at Venice in 1955. Tanman will also take part in an Israel Composers Association symposium on "New Trends in Music" to be held on July 24 at Zichron Ya'akov.

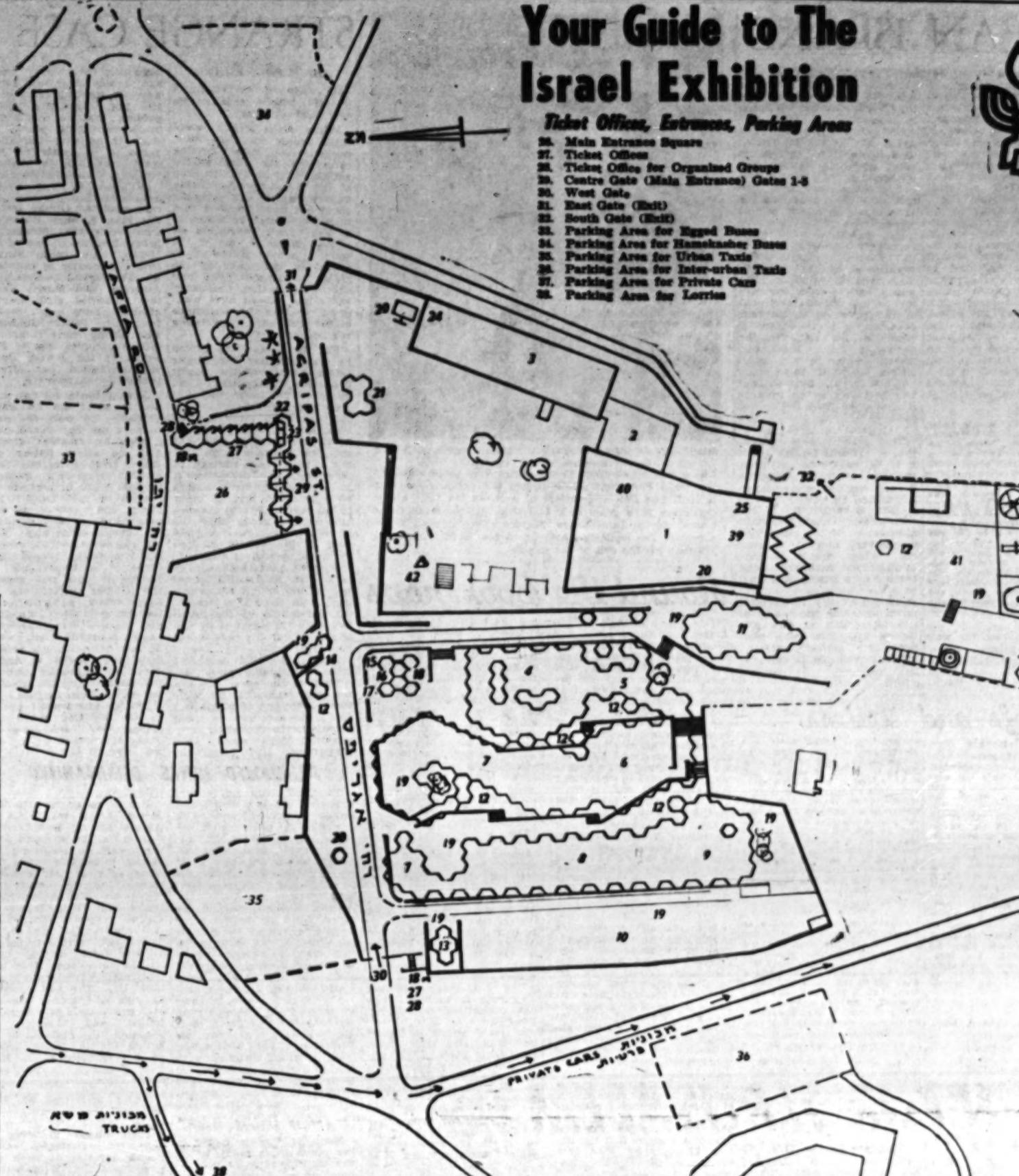
After a concert featuring fragments from operas by Jewish composers that Georg Singer will conduct on August 5, the season will come to a close with a special concert on August 12, presenting the winners of the competition to be held during the exhibition. Rudolf Kofahl will be one of the judges, and it is hoped that Edward Steuernthal will judge the competition. The solo parts will be sung by Ethel Susman, soprano, David Halperin, tenor, and Ephraim Baran, baritone, all singers of high qualities and reputation.

The concerts opened last night with a festive performance of Haydn's Oratorio "The Creation," in Aharon Ashman's translation, in which the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir under Eltan Lustig joined forces with the Koi Yisrael Orchestra. The solo parts were sung by Ethel Susman, soprano, David Halperin, tenor, and Ephraim Baran, baritone, all singers of high qualities and reputation.

Since next week the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will give its regular Subscription Concert at Binyanei Ha'oma, with conductor Itzak Solomon and pianist Cecilia Aronoff, the next Koi Yisrael concert there will come on June 17, under Freudenthal. It will feature Daniel Barenboim, the young pianist, as soloist in Beethoven's Fifth Concerto ("The Emperor"). The premiere of a new work by the Jerusalem composer, Hanoch Jacoby, "Symphony Movement," will open this concert, which will also include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

On June 28 Gary Bertini will conduct his excellent Rintz choir group at the hall, performing three Israel works — Avirom's Psalm-Cantata, two Motets by Seter and P. Ben-Haim's "Roni Akara." This interesting programme will conclude with a performance of Michel Delalande's "De Psychodia," the work of the Master of the Royal Chapel under Louis XIV.

Hans Freudenthal will conduct the Orchestra again



Pick of Entertainment in Capital

By MALKIA RABINOWITZ

ENTERTAINMENT-hungry Jerusalemites, who nurture a long standing grievance at being treated like backwoods provincials, can smile this summer. For 11 happy weeks, they'll not only be the pick of Israeli music, dance and theatre at their doorstep, but their home town will be host to a galaxy of internationally known names.

The sanctuary of these riches — headquarters of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition. Its cavernous hall past home of the Zionist Congress and student frolics, has been transformed into a 1,000-seat auditorium with an enormous, well-equipped stage. Dance fans who have watched visiting ballet troupes agonizingly battle the bumpy Edisons Hall platform will be relieved to know the stage here is a smooth stretch of parquet wood.

Supplementing the auditorium — for such events as film shows, chamber music concerts and readings by young Israeli writers, visiting American and European troupe.

Habib Shiloni will present the Israel premiere of "The Man Who Had Six Wives" (June 20) and the Jerusalem premiere of Aharon Megadish's "Na'ama Na'ama" (July 2). A comedy based on Greek myth-

ical themes, by the British writer B. V. Levy, called "The Rape of the Bell," will be mounted by the Chamber Theatre on July 18. Katherine Cornell brings "The Green Table" and "First Born" to Binyanei Ha'oma on July 12 and 13.

Elaborate puppet spectacles will be contributed by the Italian "Puppets Theatre" and its great director, J. B. Ricci, on July 19, while selected groups from the Dallas Folklore Festival show what the non-professionals can do. Dancing also has a major role in various sidebar activities.

Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the Israel Philharmonic in a concert performance of Puccini's Tosca (July 27) when the guest soloists are to include the American tenor, Richard Tucker, and the soprano, Hilda Zadek of the Vienna State Opera. The programme of a Mitropoulos conducted concert on July 3 has not yet been announced. Mr. Tucker sings a solo recital on July 21.

Comedy and Drama

Comedy and drama are duly represented in the offerings of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition.

Habib Shiloni will preside over an hour of music, interviews and comment, and every afternoon from five o'clock to seven o'clock, the public will be invited in for five broadcasts of regular fare.

The Koi Yisrael Orchestra will, for all practical purposes, serve as the "house orchestra." Its programmes are dealt with in detail in the adjacent column.

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Your Guide to The Israel Exhibition

Ticket Offices, Entrances, Parking Areas

21. Main Entrance Square
22. Ticket Offices
23. Ticket Office for Organized Groups
24. Centre Gate (Main Entrance) Gates 1-3
25. West Gate
26. East Gate (Shuk)
27. South Gate (Belt)
28. Parking Area for Egged Buses
29. Parking Area for Haemekhez Buses
30. Parking Area for Urban Taxis
31. Parking Area for Inter-urban Taxis
32. Parking Area for Private Cars
33. Parking Area for Lorries



SEEING THE SHOW

PAUSE for a moment as you enter. You will see before you the Exhibition Tower, topped by the new falcon emblem.

Now go up the broad steps leading to the central square, and continue for another 20 or 30 metres. Stop again while you take in the scope of the Exhibition. It consists of two main sections: the National Section and the Economic Section.

Now you have two alternatives: to turn right to the Economic Section or to go straight on into the main building for a journey through the nine halls of the National Section. Let us suppose you start by visiting the National Section. You will find the first five exhibition halls in Binyanei Ha'oma, at the end of the "New Society" Section. Turn left, and to your left, you will see an exhibit of the finest works of art created by Israel's artists during the first decade. Pass on across the light bridge leading out of the main building to the Israel Pavilion exhibit. A few steps takes you to the pavilion you now see on your right, which contains three concluding exhibition halls of the National Section.

Special Postmark

Now that you have said goodbye to the National Section, you will pass the Post Office, where you may buy some of the exhibition envelopes with the special stamp and the exhibition postmark.

And by the way, if you have children with you, you may be glad to find on the right of the entrance a nursery where qualified kindergarten teachers will look after the little ones until the end of your tour. And at the same place you will find your child if you have the ill-luck to lose him while you are going round.

We now go down to the Economic Section, which is built on three terraces hewn out of the side of the hill. You will find the exhibits under the colourful hexagonal canopies.

As you make your way between the various sections you will find benches to rest on, gardens, flower-beds and buffets for drinks and light meals. But if you are really hungry you will find a spacious restaurant just below at the south-west corner of the main building.

Amusement Park

Now that you have gone through the entire exhibition you may want some entertainment. Behind the main building there is an Amusement Park. And if you want some quiet time to yourself, you will find at the left-hand entrance to Binyanei Ha'oma a Koi Yisrael broadcasting studio in operation, and film shows in the afternoon.

If you need to consult one of the various departments of the exhibition management you will find them in the southern wing of Binyanei Ha'oma.



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TELEGRAM ON AND AROUND MT. SCOPUS did not cease as Arab villagers made several attempts to penetrate the Israel sector and later fire was opened on an Israeli convoy assembling at Mandelbaum gate.

THE ISRAEL EXHIBITION, largest ever in the country, opened as the climax of Jerusalem's Tenth Anniversary celebrations (see photo above)... **The LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET BEGAN ITS GUEST PERFORMANCES**, and the exhibition of "NINE GENERATIONS OF AMERICAN ART" opened in the Bezel Museum in Jerusalem.

Against Israel staged a mass DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE MIXED SWIMMING POOL IN JERUSALEM.

THE BANK OF ISRAEL ISSUED ITS ANNUAL REPORT indicating some improvements but also many weak spots in Israel's economy in 1967... The country's largest POWER STATION was opened at Ashdod... **THE FIRST TRACTOR ASSEMBLED IN ISRAEL** in the nine-horsepower Safir ("baby") rolled out of the Maschir Haemek plant in Aner near Tel Aviv.

YOSEF HAIMIAS TOOK OVER AS INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF THE POLICE, replacing Yeshayehu Bahar who had headed the law-enforcement forces since the establishment of the State.

THE DEBATE ON THE NATIONALIZATION OF LABOUR EXCHANGES began in the Knesset and ran into opposition from left-wing parties.

Intimidation on Scopus

A MARROW dirt track, one of the four leading to the Arab village of Issawiya, was the scene of another incident on Mt. Scopus this week. While the incident itself was as yet little more than a link in the chain of Jordanian provocations, the roots of the new trouble ironically, lay in Israel's former lenient policy towards the inhabitants of Issawiya.

The Mt. Scopus agreement of July 7, 1948, demilitarized an oblong area on the northeastern outskirts of Jerusalem, comprising the Hadassah Hospital and Hebrew University buildings, the village of Issawiya and the Augusta Victoria hospital. While the latter was within the Jordan sector representing about one-third of the enclave, Issawiya together with the Hadassah and the Hebrew University buildings, fell within the Israel sector. The Scopus agreement stipulated that the population of the village would remain the same as on the day of the agreement.

On that day there had not been a living soul in the village, as the inhabitants had fled the area during the hostilities, but Israel agreed to permit the return of the 200 persons who had lived there before the war. On the 200 returnees, however, there were followed by more, and now Issawiya is inhabited by no less than 1,200 Arabs. Even by Arab birthrate standards, this six-fold increase in ten years cannot be described as natural. The last time in 1950, the sporadic Israeli police-patrols in Issawiya slowly ceased altogether and progressively Jordan authority took over. On the basis of this situation, in 1953 General Riley, then Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, interpreted the 1948 Scopus agreement as establishing Issawiya as a special entity within the demilitarized enclave. While Israel has not

accepted this view establishing a village belonging to the country, Jordan actually re-trenched its rule in the village, distributed arms among the inhabitants of what was supposed to be a demilitarized zone and even gave military training to the men.

Four dirt tracks are the link between Issawiya and the rest of the world. Three of them lead directly to Jordan territory or through the Jordan sector of the Scopus zone and normally carry most of the traffic. There is a fourth track which leads to the proposed swimming pool. Hardly will its site be marked when the national Natore Karti sect — which does not recognize the State of Israel — organized the first demonstration against what they call the "desecration of the Holy City" in the pool in which both men and women would be permitted to bathe together.

The Natore Karti sect hardly numbers a few hundred. However, there are no sharp lines of division in Judaism or Orthodoxy concerning the ultra-orthodox. They, in turn, exert an influence on the slightly more moderate members of Agudat Israel who, again drag in the less extreme Mizrahi. At the circle meetings, it is also interesting for voters neither religious party wants to appear less active in guarding religious observances than its competitor.

After the Jordan shooting of May 28, in which four Israeli policemen were killed, the police were killed by shots from the direction of Issawiya, Israel asked the U.N. to notify the villagers that the path through the Israeli sector would be closed to all traffic except UN vehicles. Instead, the number of pedestrians and mule-riders increased and then had to be turned away by the policemen who took up positions there.

Knives and Axes

Early Monday morning, the policemen on duty noticed a large number of Arabs gathering in the few hundred metres away. After a short time, the sporadic Israeli police-patrols in Issawiya slowly ceased altogether and progressively Jordan authority took over. On the basis of this situation, in 1953 General Riley, then Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, interpreted the 1948 Scopus agreement as establishing Issawiya as a special entity within the demilitarized enclave. While Israel has not

and fatally wounded one of them, and the crowd dispersed.

Two days later, as the regular fortnightly course of assemblies in the small square at Mandelbaum Gate prior to crossing the Jordan lines to Mt. Scopus, a burst of fire from one of the Jordanian positions was directed toward the square. Everyone present took cover, but only one person was hurt. An hour later shots were again fired from the Jordan side, this time wounding an Israeli. The Jordanians claimed that an "undisciplined soldier" was responsible and added that the incident be considered closed.

Israel's Foreign Ministry circles, however, increasingly suspect that what is involved is a planned Jordanian campaign of harassment designed to undermine Israel's position on Mt. Scopus.

Swimming Hazards

JERUSALEM, situated high in the hills, has a much drier and cooler climate than is that of the country and is therefore a summer resort. However, it lacks convenience for a good summer vacation: It has no beach, no river and no outdoor swimming pool. About six months ago, work began in one of the southeast sectors of the city on a proposed swimming pool. Hardly will its site be marked when the national Natore Karti sect — which does not recognize the State of Israel — organized the first demonstration against what they call the "desecration of the Holy City" in the pool in which both men and women would be permitted to bathe together.

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After the Jordan shooting of May 28, in which four Israeli policemen were killed, the police were killed by shots from the direction of Issawiya, Israel asked the U.N. to notify the villagers that the path through the Israeli sector would be closed to all traffic except UN vehicles. Instead, the number of pedestrians and mule-riders increased and then had to be turned away by the policemen who took up positions there.

Knives and Axes

Early Monday morning, the policemen on duty noticed a large number of Arabs gathering in the few hundred metres away. After a short time, the sporadic Israeli police-patrols in Issawiya slowly ceased altogether and progressively Jordan authority took over. On the basis of this situation, in 1953 General Riley, then Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, interpreted the 1948 Scopus agreement as establishing Issawiya as a special entity within the demilitarized enclave. While Israel has not

accepted this view establishing a village belonging to the country, Jordan actually re-trenched its rule in the village, distributed arms among the inhabitants of what was supposed to be a demilitarized zone and even gave military training to the men.

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Women Who Reached Top in Business Management

By Diana Lerner

WOMEN holding top positions in Israeli industries are as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth compared to their role in other areas. Theoretically, businessmen here claim there is no prejudice against employing women in practice. However, they do retain some of their wives' executives. The few who do hold positions in top management are there by virtue of being initiators of the enterprise.

This condition is not unique to Israel. Mr. Franz Euler, Export Marketing Advisor of UNRWA will tell you, there is an example of the worth of women in exporting industries everywhere in the world. Even in a huge industrial centre such as New York City, he points out, less than 1 per cent of international business is conducted by women. The reason for this is that there is largely a matter of experience. Mr. Euler contends, and something one has to grow up in. It is therefore more natural for an office boy who started out doing errands to work his way up to a manager. Women rarely get this bottom of the ladder experience or stay long enough with the firm to get to the top. Still, it is surprising. Mr. Euler admits, that at this recent meeting of 70 Israeli exporters not a single woman was represented. Nor is there a single female student in the well-established course in business management at the School of Economics of the Hebrew University.

In the U.S. many of the women who serve as advertising executives eventually get to be on their company's board of Directors. In the Middle East, however, where modernization in all areas is slower than on the American continent, women are kept away from business, or as even Mr. Euler quips about it, "they are kept under better control."

Most Israeli industrialists do not believe women capable of running a big business and do not like to put them into a position where they beat men. Sylvia Satten Banin, editor of the "Israel Export Journal" and herself in a field largely dominated by men, has interviewed hundreds of

manufacturers in Israel and found that women were given less responsibility in the shop, especially in what is regarded as particularly female domains, such as home industries, or in private enterprises as partners in husband-and-wife teams.

In some cases, the wife comes into running the works as a result of being widowed. Recent trends in the U.S. on-

wards have been to hold

positions in top management.

Similarly, at the Teva Middle East Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works, which exports to 20 countries, are highly regarded throughout the Middle East and which does a tremendous local trade and foreign export, a sprightly lady of 70 shares the conduct of company business while Leora is one of the chief cooks and kitchen maid at the Machtesh Chemical Works.

In the field of book publishing, Massada, a large house whose exports are considerable, a woman is founder and manager. Mrs. Peiley was as active in installing a special press and building up a magnificent business as her husband, The Matzah Office

courage women to learn all about their husbands' businesses in the event of their having to take over.

What could be more masculine than a nail factory or a less likely place for a woman manager than a ship repair firm? Yet Mrs. E. Larie, is to all intents and purposes, a companion with her husband of a factory producing 2,000 tons small hardware a year and Mrs. A. Tuvin, whose husband was one of the founders of the Palestine Ship Repair Company of Haifa, is in charge of all phases of P.S.R.C.'s operations during the war. Mrs. Tuvin also supervised the production of mine sweepers at the company.

Or would you expect production at a firm manufacturing electric stoves, washing machines and heating elements to be run not by a man but by two women? Yet in the 30-year-old Omothers plant, Paine Hopper and her daughter Mrs. Kornitzer supervise the manufacture of electrical appliances for home and industry.

Making cans for preserves, benzine or DDT, is an natural to the owner of Matmor, Dr. Bloch's wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Leah Bloch, who also says, and her father and brother are her competitors in the business.

One would hardly look for a woman among the managers of the successful Mayer Brothers, who run a large investment company, an export business, a textile factory, plastics, a women's clothing and cosmetics firm, and a technical enterprise to name only a few of their interests. Yet Mrs. Theodor Hoffman, a sister of the enterprising brothers, married a technical manager of the chemical works and knows as much about the financial aspects of the chemical factory as any of the business' makers.

Until recently, when she took maternity leave, she held an important executive position in the business. Equally successful is Mrs. Magnus, one of the founders of the Luna brush manufacturing plant, and a woman is also to be found in the role

of sweater manager by her husband, and at Alad Knitwear. Dr. Bloch's wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Leah Bloch, designs the clothing. Mrs. Bloch manages the factory.

Miriam Kletenik, wife of one of the brothers, co-owner/partner of the Tri-Cotage Knitting Factory, runs the commercial side of the business, makes decisions on the chemical factory as well as on production. Mrs. Adler of Eliant both designs the knitwear fashions and serves as production manager.

Among the top businesswomen in Israel export is Mrs. Nicki Dunsky, who supervises the production of the famous Tel Aviv Models. Tel Aviv Models act as buyer for her firm, arranges wholesale and retail sales abroad and directs the business.

Perhaps the most imposing name in textile export is Maskit, whose director, Mrs. Ruth Dayan, resourceful wife of the former chief of Staff, initiated the making of carpets, rug materials and silver embroidery.

Geoffrey T. Lester, son of the well-known architect, Mr. Lester, and his wife, Mrs. Esther Lester, introduced the "Festival Ballet" to Tel Aviv.

Their first production was

"London Festival Ballet,"

in the Garden of the RAMAT AVIV HOTEL

Wednesday, June 25, 1958, 9 p.m.

Salem "Gaby," Haute Couture, Zviel Rehov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 24 850

Wooling Gowns, Duster model for beachwear holidays and home. Tel. 15 950

Large sizes (48-56)

Small prices

Special Offer: COTTON DRESS IL 27.950

M.K. 15 Rehov Nordau, Haifa.

After the show dancing till 2 a.m.

Sensation on the beach!

Helene Curtis

introduces to Israel

THE LATEST WAY TO TAN BY SPRAY!

- Prevents burning—Improves tanning
- Non-greasy—Sand will not stick to body
- Stays on after swimming—Insect repellent

Available at all Perfumeries and Pharmacies.

suntan spray



of production manager at the New Chemical Plant, a pioneer in production of solid detergents. Marguerite Simhon, a third-generation sabra, has been with the firm since its early beginnings.

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In the field of book publishing, Massada, a large house whose exports are considerable, a woman is founder and manager. Mrs. Peiley was as active in installing a special press and building up a magnificent business as her husband, The Matzah Office

first time when George Kast, a fifth-generation master weaver from Bagdad who supervises Maskit's handloom factory in Migdal Haemek, teaches essential weaving to a group of young immigrant women in Nazareth.

Outstanding in the realm of home industries is Mrs. Martha Bamberger, dynamic director of WIZO home industries, who not only operates a big business employing about 600 women but exports on an expanding scale to many countries. In 1956 Israel Arts and Crafts was established in New York with a capital of over IL 20,000. Turnover this year reached about \$300,000. A natural as a woman's indus-

try, food production, has become

a highly successful enterprise

with two sisters in Bait Yitzhak,

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of buttery vinged, dust black,

and red-dyed wool. This year,

Maskit's 10th anniversary

blue, taken from our Jacaranda trees, Cassaria blue

(first introduced with Maskit

jewellery) and Eliat rock

pink are prominent. Finn Leitner's translation of Yom Kippur into a wash

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The Images in the Flesh

By JOSEPH SETH

WHAT makes an international film festival an "international film festival"? We went from one member of the Cannes Jury to another, obstinately repeating this question. Like most definitions concerning a mixture of industry, art and commerce — and an international film festival brings all three influences — the answer is child's play. Not so the answer to the question: "Is cinema a child's play."

Cesare Zavattini, script-writer of "Shoe Shine," "Hercules Thieves," "Miracle in Milan" and "Umberto D," thought that a film festival is made by festival films. (The answer that it is made by producers and distributors of festival films would come far closer to the truth.) "And festival films?" we asked. "They have to be a true mirror of a creative freedom of thought and emotions," was the answer.

Helmut Kautner, first German on an international jury, was of the opinion that a festival film has to express true human problems in a perfect artistic form. For Dudley Lewis of Great Britain, a festival film is a film which he likes on a festival. Director Charles Vidor (America) considers a festival film a film presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or 20th Century Fox. Serge Youskevitch (Russia) a film presented by "Mosfilm." For Madame Tomiko Asanobu, who comes from Japan but resides in Paris and for the four other French members of the jury, Jacques Tati's "My Uncle" was far away the better of the two French films. They were not allowed to say more.

It was quite enough, as we learned a few days later, when everyone who had a dinner invitation and a free invitation ticket to one of the 1,000 seats of the Palais des Festivals assembled in the hall to hear the jury pronounce its verdict.

Fanfares and Flags
There were the Aida fanfares, the flags — the Israel one was rather worn — the reflectors, the photographers tumbling over each other in an alarming insistence, the delegates — one from Israel — cold and silent, the critics, the producers, the scriptwriters and directors who were concentrated and unapproachable, the starlets, who were neither — and, on stage, the Stars Gina Lollobrigida in a shining red parachute, Martine Carol in bright green, Tatiana Savilleva (the young, just discovered Soviet Greta Garbo), a blend of Ava Gardner and Audrey Hepburn. (Doris Day and Elizabeth Bergner) in mysterious old-fashioned violet, Kaike Kishin from Ja-

pan in a kimono, Lee Remick in a bikini, Lee Remick from Hollywood in a house and garden gown, Anna Vassilieva from Russia in a flowing white crepe-de-chine blanket, Orson Welles in simple black and last but not least, our colleague Amira Rapaport in a double-breasted white dress jacket, a wine-red bow tie (she played the SSR man serving with the Egyptians in "Hill 36").

Notes from Cannes

He waited for his fanfare and bravely marched across the huge Cinemascope stage, responding with a disciplined smile to the waves of applause which followed the cameras' eager leaving the waiting room and open hall of a maternity ward.

The Italians wrote to the French playwright and wit Marcel Achard, looking in his oversized black-rimmed glasses like a jolly mid-sized owl who had had too much champagne last night, shook the hands of the delegates who passed the stage to receive the awards. Miss Lollobrigida kissed them on the left cheek, and Miss Carol on the right, while Achard stepped on their toes.

Soviet Delegates
The Soviet delegate collected the first "Palme d'Or" for the sincere and promising — promising a better future of creative freedom in post-Soviet Russia? — World War Two melodrama "When the Cranes Are Flying." (The film ran with striking success in Tel Aviv) and three medals. Tatiana received the award of the best actress for playing with such genuine and touching simplicity the part of the girl in love with both: a young man who dies for his fatherland and the fatherland itself. There was something stirring, fresh and nonconformist in this latest Russian film, and it was quickly noticed by the international audience. Miss Samoilova, seen in the young, just discovered Soviet Greta Garbo, a blend of Ava Gardner and Audrey Hepburn. Doris Day and Elizabeth Bergner) in mysterious old-fashioned violet, Kaike Kishin from Ja-

kun and grandfather kept a horse instead of a jeep in the court-yard. It is not likely that we will see this film in Israel, for Tati's "Monsieur Hulot's Holiday" was such a resounding flop in Tel Aviv that people scampered out of the cinema in the middle of the film, to the box office to ask for their money back. The Swedes managed to get two prizes for one single film, "The Threshold of Life." Ingmar Bergman got one for his strict, flawless direction and his actresses for their collective performances of intense expectant mothers with the camera never leaving the waiting room and open hall of a maternity ward.

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